

New premiums payable by installment

Short-term loan available for BYU insurance

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

Students affected by increases in the 1990-91 BYU insurance policies will be able to pay insurance premiums in installments because of a decision made Monday by the President's Council.

The decision was made through a proposal submitted by the BYUSA Student Advisory Council.

According to a statement from the President's Council, students who qualify for this alternative, which includes all married students and all single students with two or more dependents, "should contact the Student Financial Aid Office any time after Aug. 6, 1990, but before the tuition late payment deadline, to arrange for a non-interest-bearing short-term student loan in the amount of their insurance premium." The loans must be paid within the semester they are obtained and will only be available for Fall Semester 1990 and Winter Semester 1991, the statement said.

The Council also announced that students who have a pregnancy or other pre-existing condition incurred while covered by the 1989-90 Student Health Plan, will be able to receive the benefits included with that plan. "These benefits will be subject to rate increases over last year, but with smaller increase than that previously announced, with the balance of the premium payments credited from

other university funds," the statement said. "The final adjusted rates will reflect today's insurance market realities, but will provide relief for those students who would have been most adversely affected."

R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life, said it has not yet been determined what the premium adjustment levels will be.

Snow encouraged students to compare premium rates and coverage of other insurance companies' student health plans.

Ryan L. Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life, said BYU would appreciate student input on what would be "fair and responsible" insurance rates.

"We are very genuine in soliciting this input," Thomas said. "We encourage you to do your homework in comparing prices and submit thoughtful and appropriate rates."

The BYUSA Student Advisory Council will sponsor two open forums for all students who would like to submit ideas for this proposal and further discuss the insurance policies.

The forums will be today at 2 p.m. in 347 ELWC, and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wymount Terrace Multi-Purpose Room. Proposals developed at these forums will be submitted to the President's Council "immediately, perhaps as soon as Thursday," Snow said.

Deborah Cook, a 21-year-old senior from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in elementary education, said, "I'm not concerned with the insurance in-

creases — I can understand that. What concerns me is that the students were not informed of the changes sooner. We need to be given more time to plan."

Thomas said information about projected increases will be distributed by Dec. 1 next year, enabling students to better plan their finances.

"I guarantee you will hear from me sooner rather than later even if I cannot give you exact premium costs," Thomas said.

Thomas said the President's Council had been considering changing insurance premiums since December. The delay in notifying students of exact price increases was due to the time it takes insurance companies to process data and determine rates which are competitive yet realistic, Thomas said.

Rates are based on the historical trend of the group being insured, Thomas said.

"There was a very real effort to resolve this issue earlier in the year and get the information out, but the company needed time to gather the information from this year to set rates for next year," Thomas said.

"The actual premium prices were not submitted to BYU until 15 days ago, at which time they were transferred into pamphlets for the students," he said.

Thomas said Deseret Mutual Benefit Association, the company providing insurance to BYU students, See INSURE on page 7



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Ryan L. Thomas, assistant dean of student life; Lanny Brown, president of BYUSA student advisory council; Brett Blake, BYUSA president; and R.J. Snow, vice president of student life meet Monday at President's Council to discuss newly proposed insurance matters.

BYU vice president to head Weber State

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State Board of Regents has named a BYU vice president as the 10th president of Weber State College.

Paul H. Thompson, vice president for Development and University Relations, will take office at Weber State on Sept. 1.

The search to replace Thompson has started, and it is hoped someone will be found by the start of Fall Semester, said Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU Public Communications.

Thompson, a former Weber State College student, said he is excited to return to his alma mater.

"It's an exciting opportunity to be returning back home to the school that I graduated from 32 years ago," Thompson said.

"On the other hand, I'll miss BYU," President Rex E. Lee said he has been impressed with Thompson's contribution to BYU.

"What (Thompson) has done (as vice president of Development and University Relations) has exceeded our expectations and even our hopes," President Lee said. "He will make an outstanding university president, and I look forward to further work with him as a colleague, although in a different relationship."

Thompson said he will miss BYU. "I've loved the students I've had the opportunity to work with and the fine faculty at BYU," he said. "I'll also miss working with President Lee and

the President's Council — they are an exceptional team."

Higher Education Commissioner W. Rolf Kerr said that a formal vote on hiring the new president will be taken when the regents meet on Thursday.

The appointment was made following a five-month search to replace the former president, Stephen Nadauld, who resigned May 1 to become chief financial officer of Bonneville Pacific Corp. in Salt Lake City. Thirty-eight applications were submitted, and the field was narrowed to six finalists before Thompson was chosen, Kerr said.

Next year Weber State will change its status from college to university, and Thompson will serve as the first Weber State University president.

Thompson began work at BYU in 1972 as an associate professor of organizational behavior. In 1974 he was named chair of the Department of Organizational Behavior, and in 1978 he became the associate dean of the Department of Organizational Behavior. In 1981 Thompson returned to full-time work as a professor. In 1984, he was named dean of the Marriott School of Management until appointed 13 months ago by President Lee to serve in the newly created office of vice president for Development and University Relations.

Thompson graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in economics and earned a master's and doctorate in business administration from Harvard University.



PAUL H. THOMPSON

Supreme Court nominee prepares for Senate review

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter worked with White House officials on Tuesday preparing for tough Senate confirmation questions. He declared his blood was "circulating a little bit better" as the astonishment of his selection began to wear off.

Souter brushed aside questions about his views on abortion, one of the issues senators are sure to emphasize during the confirmation hearings that are expected to begin in September.

President Bush cautioned the Senate not to accept or reject Souter on the basis of any single issue and predicted "he will be a great justice."

Elliot Minberg of the Liberal People for the American Way, said, "He doesn't have much of a track record." Pat McGuigan of the conservative Heritage Foundation said, "Nobody knows anything about him. In terms of Senate confirmation, this is very helpful."

Souter spent several hours in the White House where he was told by presidential aides that his life would be picked apart, and everything he had ever written or said would be closely scrutinized.

One participant, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said Souter calmly listened to the advice and indicated there was nothing in his past that he felt uncomfortable with.

Bush called Souter, whom he met

for the first time Monday, "a great man of enormous intelligence, strength, a tough trial court judge with a great legal mind and an impartial quality that will serve the court well."

"At this point it's no hits, no runs, no errors. It may not be a good thing in a justice, but it's a good thing in sending up a nominee to be confirmed," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a liberal member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a senior conservative on the committee, said he hadn't heard a single senator express misgivings about Souter.

"Not any," he said. "It's amazing to me to have a conservative who is accepted by both sides of the fence as he is," he said.

Hatch, in a morning radio interview, raised some eyebrows when he mentioned the fact Souter had never been married as a possible concern.

"I didn't mean that the way it came off," Hatch said later. Having a wife and family just helps expose a man to "the wide range of human emotions," a good thing for a judge, he said.

Bush on Monday announced his choice of Souter to fill the vacancy created by the retirement last Friday of Justice William Brennan. The president was expected to formally submit the nomination to the Senate on Wednesday, after which Souter was to pay courtesy calls on Republican and Democratic leaders.

Souter's history being scrutinized

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David Souter drives cars until they rust. He was an altar boy in his hometown claspboard Episcopal church. He has a sharp Yankee sense of humor, capable of piercing stuffed shirts. He climbs mountains.

He lives alone on the family farm — a "monastic life," says Sen. Warren Rudman, a friend. He is sober, cautious, solidly conservative, erudite. When the White House telephoned Sunday night, Souter was home, researching the law books.

Dissecting the life and thoughts of this 50-year-old New England bachelor became an overnight industry in Washington after President Bush picked him to take the Supreme Court seat of liberal justice William J. Brennan, a dominant figure even in dissent.

At law firms, on Capitol Hill, at the pro- and anti-abortion lobbies, over a thousand lunch tables, on the long-distance phone to anyone in New Hampshire who might know him, Souter was Topic A on Tuesday.

The nominee offered a thin paper trail: His resume lists only one article, a tribute to a New Hampshire judge. He has written no opinions in the scant time since Bush put him on the Boston-based 1st Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Central to the right" rather than "central to the left," offered Stanley W. Brown, a prominent Manchester, N.H., lawyer.

"But you aren't going to pick it up

in any of his writings," added Brown. "You probably won't in the future. He will follow the case where the case takes him."

"I believe whether it's liberal or conservative, it's not the issue in his mind," said Gordon Tiffany, a retired New Hampshire lawyer. "The issue in his mind is what was intended in the Constitution that this democracy should live up to, and those are the ideas he believes in."

Souter (it rhymes with "scooter") steeped himself in classical law and literature; he continues a program of reading books that conservative court giant Oliver Wendell Holmes read.

He has "a wicked sense of humor that can skewer the most stuffed shirt," said close friend Tom Rath, who succeeded Souter as state attorney general.

Another friend, lawyer John Barto, says he "has a twinkle in his eye."

His is the kind of humor that "helps to make a person balanced," said Tiffany.

Souter served as president of the board of Concord Hospital. At a retirement party, recalled hospital president Dr. Richard Warner, "he displayed the most fantastic, dry sense of humor that you can imagine."

"I never worked so hard in my life than when he was here," said Warner.

"His method of leadership is to kind of be behind the scenes and make things happen," he said.

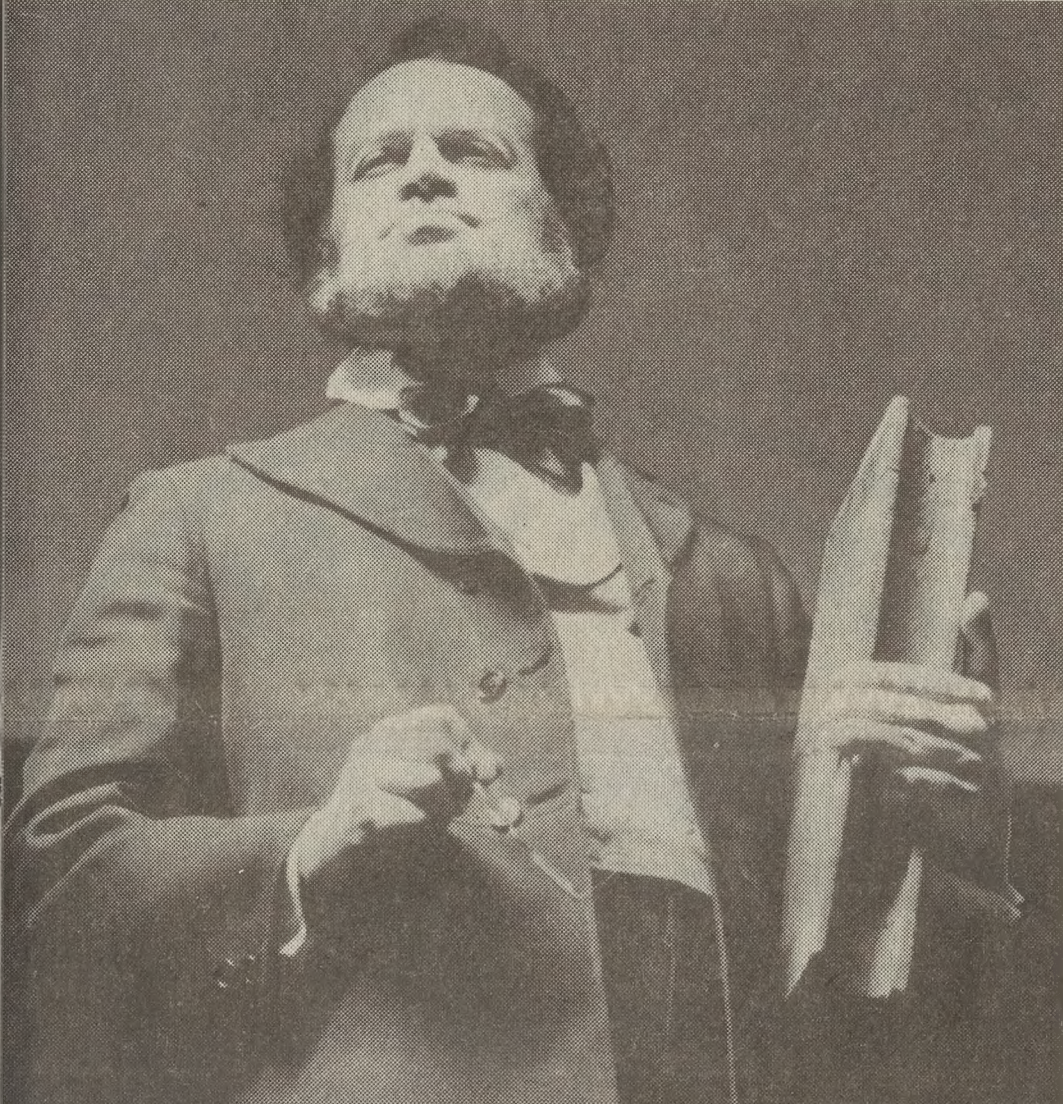


Photo courtesy of James Arrington

Actor James Arrington performs in the one-man show "Here's Brother Brigham" at the Wheeler Historic Farm in Salt Lake City this week.

'Here's Brigham'

By LINDA LINFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Brother Brigham provided color commentary for the KSL Channel 5 broadcast of the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City Tuesday morning.

Actor James Arrington played his role as Brigham Young for TV audiences as marching bands, horses and other entries made their way along the parade route.

Arrington's one-man show, "Here's Brother Brigham," plays this Saturday and Sunday at the Wheeler Historic Farm in Salt Lake City.

Brother Brigham got the parade commentary job this year because of the great reception he received at the parade last year, said Arrington. He said he had so thoroughly researched Brother Brigham's life that when the constitution developed technical difficulties, he was able to field off-the-cuff questions in a believable and entertaining way.

The pioneer's westward trek to the Salt Lake Valley was not accidental, said Arrington. The move was Joseph

Smith's plan and had been carefully studied and worked on for about two years before pioneers left the East. The pioneers knew generally where they were heading. They just didn't know in which valley they would settle.

Arrington was studying acting at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco when he saw his first one-man show, "Will Rogers."

"It bowled me over," said Arrington. The seed was planted for him to write and perform a one-man show on the life of someone important in his own culture.

"One look in the mirror convinced me I didn't look like Joseph Smith," said Arrington.

Arrington returned to BYU to write "Here's Brother Brigham." He taught acting, worked on his master's degree, and read stacks of books by and about Brigham Young.

"It's been a terrific opportunity," said Arrington. "I got to know Brigham Young, and the show has had an impact. There has been a lot of interest."

Kuwait threatened by Iraq; U.S. backs Kuwait's border

Associated Press

BAKU, KUWAIT — Iraq accused neighboring Kuwait on Tuesday of conspiring to harm its economy and massed tens of thousands of troops and hundreds of tanks on the border.

Informed sources in Kuwait said the Iraqi troop buildup had increased over the last 48 hours to at least 200,000, and more than 200 Soviet-made tanks were posted along Iraq's 100-mile-long southern border with Kuwait.

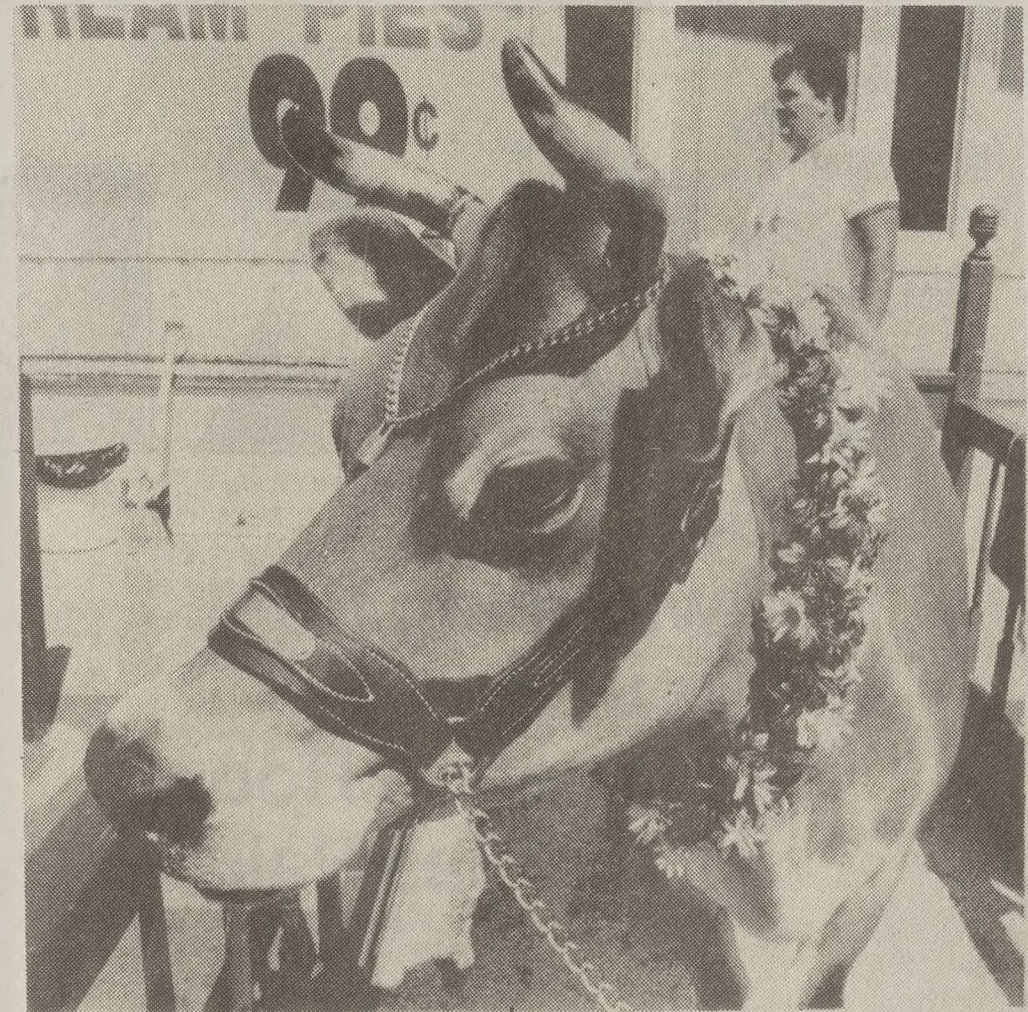
The area of the troop buildup is rich in oil reserves and has been a source of contention since Kuwait gained its independence from Britain in 1961. The border demarcation has never been agreed on by Iraq, and a portion

of it crosses the Rumaila oil field. The same sources said Kuwait reinstated its state of alert Tuesday, declared July 16 and canceled after three days of tension between the two oil-producing countries.

The U.S. Defense Department, meanwhile, announced that U.S. Navy warships and aircraft were holding a "short-notice exercise" in the Persian Gulf with the United Arab Emirates, about 600 miles south of the Kuwait-Iraq dispute.

The United States has at least seven warships in the Gulf at any given moment.

The State Department announced at the beginning of the crisis that it will back Kuwait's territorial integrity.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

A moo-ving experience...

Borden's dairy mascot Elsie came to Utah last week. The cow visits hospitals, camps and nursing homes all over the country. See related story on page 7.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House panel urges probe of HUD grants

WASHINGTON — A House panel urged a special prosecutor Tuesday to widen the investigation of former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, saying it had evidence Pierce steered lucrative federal grants to his former law firm.

In its most detailed finding, congressional investigators questioned whether Pierce's former law firm, a former top aide, and Pierce himself may have violated federal bribery, conspiracy and conflict-of-interest laws during his tenure as secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

The panel said evidence also suggested Pierce, who served throughout the eight-year Reagan administration, may have committed perjury at a panel hearing when he denied involvement in the awarding of key grants.

"It is obvious that Secretary Pierce did not give us the full story," the panel wrote.

"However, some of his statements stand out in that they are inconsistent and at odds with the sworn testimony of other witnesses."

Pierce testified in the early stages of the probe, then invoked his 5th Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing later questioning.

Urging independent counsel Arlin Adams to substantially expand his investigation, the House Government Operations subcommittee said its 14-month investigation uncovered "widespread abuses, influence peddling, blatant favoritism, monumental waste and gross mismanagement" at HUD during Pierce's tenure.

Murphy jailed for probation violation

PROVO — Bernt Murphy, a mentally retarded man whose presence has outraged residents in two Utah County communities, has been jailed for a probation violation, authorities said.

Murphy was arrested Thursday in Provo after officials of his Lehi group home reported he had left without supervision, said Kent Jones, assistant regional administrator of Adult Probation and Parole.

The arrest is Murphy's second since he was released in January from the Utah State Hospital where he had been committed in 1957 after being found incompetent to stand trial for the rape of a 5-year-old girl. Police said he also confessed to a 1955 murder but was never charged.

The Utah Supreme Court ordered Murphy freed in 1988, ruling he was mentally retarded, not mentally ill, and had been wrongly confined.

In June Murphy pleaded guilty in a plea bargain arrangement to a class A misdemeanor theft charge in Orem, where he had been living.

Rebels attack Liberian capital from sea

MONROVIA, Liberia — Soldiers loyal to the president fought off rebels and appeared in control of the city Tuesday after an ambush on the capital. Insurgents launched another attack from the sea.

A spokesman for President Samuel Doe said the seaborne attack appeared to have been launched by a U.S. submarine. The State Department denied the allegation.

A presidential spokesman, Selly Thompson, also told the British Broadcasting Corp. in London that government troops were advancing against rebels in Monrovia.

Followers of rebel leader Prince Johnson penetrated the city center Monday after wading through swampland and evading troops guarding bridges into town. Followers of Charles Taylor, a rival rebel commander, were blocked by government troops in the city's eastern suburbs. Taylor said he had infiltrated some men into the capital, but only in small numbers.

Witnesses said an unidentified vessel approached the coastline in the darkness and fired at least six rounds at Doe's mansion. Doe was believed to be inside the compound.

U.S. move stuns Cambodian guerrillas

BANGKOK, Thailand — Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrillas, stung by a U.S. move to isolate the group, on Tuesday appealed for world support to help end Cambodia's civil war.

Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan, in a statement over Khmer Rouge army radio, said the guerrillas must have a role in any peace settlement.

It was the group's first reaction to the U.S. decision to withdraw its recognition of the U.N. seat held by the guerrilla coalition. The United States, citing its opposition to the Khmer Rouge, said last Wednesday it will begin open talks with Vietnam on ending the Cambodian war.

Vietnam ousted the Communist Khmer Rouge from power in late 1978. The Khmer Rouge is now joined in a resistance coalition with the non-communist forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and with Son Sann's Khmer people's National Liberation Front.

East German coalition weakened by split

EAST BERLIN — A political party quit East Germany's coalition government Tuesday, and another group threatened to follow suit in a political crisis over how united German elections should be held.

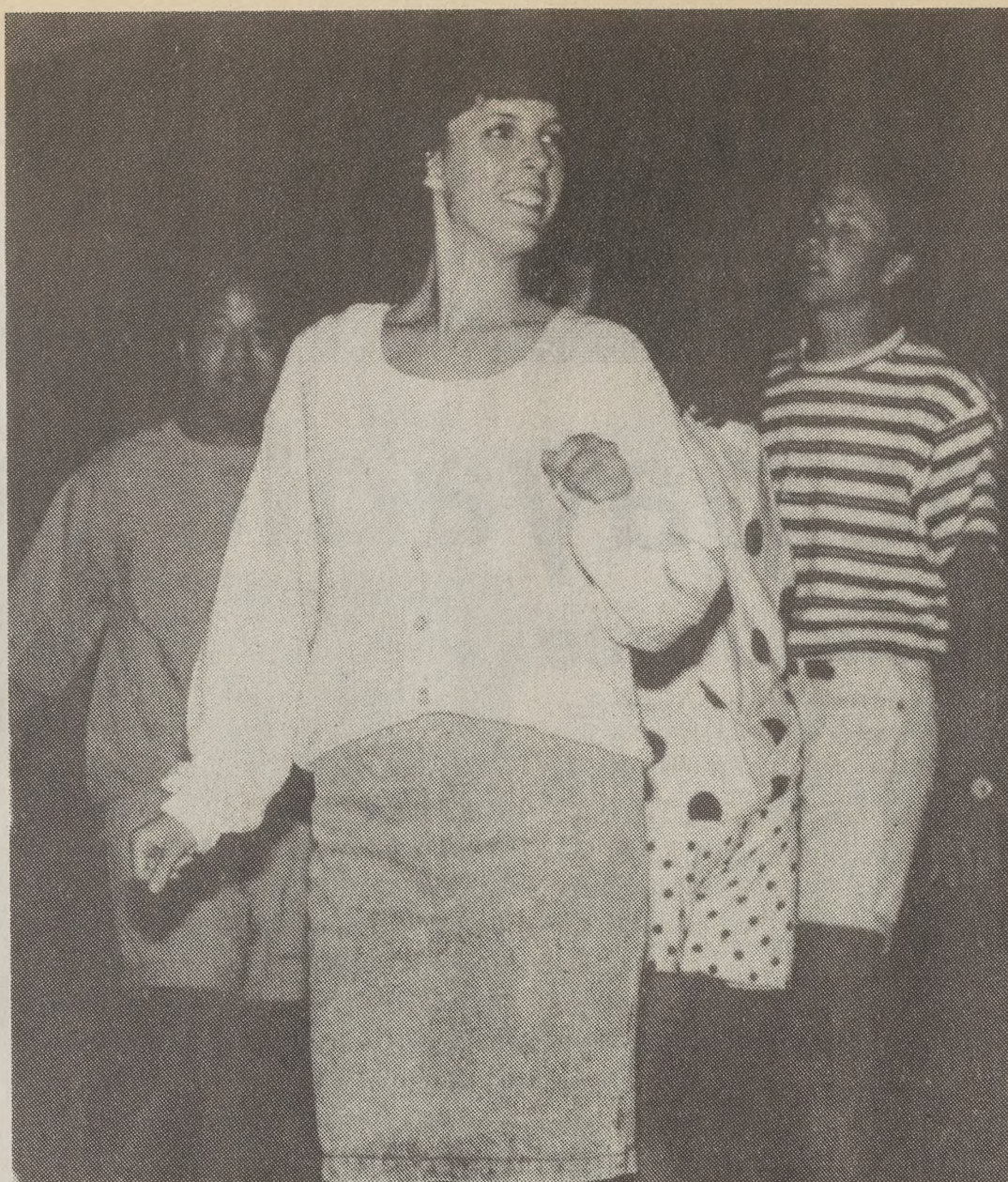
The Liberal Party, which controls 21 seats in the 400-member Parliament, said it was leaving the seven-party governing coalition of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere.

The dispute is over whether December elections for a single German Parliament should be held separately in each nation, or whether the two countries should be treated as a single electorate.

Separate elections would give West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl an edge over his main rival, Social Democrat Oskar Lafontaine, in the elections of a unified German nation.

The left-leaning Social Democrats, the second-biggest party in East Germany, also have threatened to resign from de Maiziere's government.

Such a collapse would cause de Maiziere to lose control of the Parliament. However, all major parties are committed to unification. The strife, if not settled, would more likely slow the process than derail it.



People move to the beat Saturday at a Raintree Apartment dance in an effort to raise money to help Dave Partlow pay for a \$1,200 phone bill that his roommate accumulated before skipping town.

Apartment dance raises money to pay student's bill

By FRANK BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

A dance at Raintree Apartments Saturday raised \$438 to help a BYU student pay a \$1,200 phone bill, the manager of Raintree Apartments said.

"There were a lot of people who were sympathetic. He raised a pretty good sum of money," Karen Cole said.

Dave Partlow, a 26-year-old sophomore from Frankton, Ind., majoring in zoology, said his roommate accumulated \$1,200 worth of phone bills — most of them 1-900 numbers — then left town.

Approximately 200 people attended the dance; but that wasn't the only source of help Partlow received. He said since Saturday he has re-

ceived about \$90 from people who didn't attend the dance.

Some "mystery" people left money in a cake, he said. "I came home from work and there was this cake. There was also a note that said, 'When you finish the cake there will be a surprise.'"

Partlow said he started cutting the cake and found a \$50 bill in the icing with another note that said, "We hope this helps you with your phone bill."

"I don't think I would see this (generosity) anywhere else."

Partlow said he hasn't heard from the phone company since they subtracted \$232 from his bill and put it under investigation.

Cole said people may still come to the office at Raintree Apartments and donate money toward the bill.

1 1/2

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SLC/Provo

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Sunrise: 6:17
Sunset: 8:51

Partly Cloudy

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs from 80-90, lows from 60-70.

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the Day:
"If thou art merry, praise the Lord with singing, with music, with dancing, and with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving."
— D&C 136:28

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CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Wednesdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted

each week.

CIRCLE K ORGANIZATION — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world. Meetings are every second and fourth Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 369A ELWC. For more information call Kurt at 785-2442.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Come study the Constitution with us as exhorted by President Ezra Taft Benson in his October 1987 conference address. We meet

every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

CHESSE CLUB — We play chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 360-362 ELWC. All are welcome.

MILITARY SIMULATION CLUB — The Military Simulations Club plays games like "Axis and Allies" and "Civilization" Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Improve the way you learn. Experience it! Join. Become a leader! Brigham Young Academy Thursday 7:30 p.m. 202 MSRB. For more information call Kim Thornock at 377-

1583.

ECO-RESPONSE — Eco-Response guest lecturer Dennis Hall will be speaking on McDonald's and the restaurant's effects upon the environment Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the David M. Kennedy Center Conference Room.

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New Fall '90 Arrivals

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AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

the Alumni House, and they will be provided with forms and details.

ATTENTION PREMED STUDENTS — The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will make a presentation July 25 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 252 MARB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

BYUSA FALL PREFERENCE TEAM — Come join the BYUSA Fall Preference team and work with us on making this Preference a trend-setter. Call BYUSA at Ext. 8-3901 for details.

HUGH NIBLEY TO LECTURE — Hugh Nibley, noted LDS scholar and author, will be speaking on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Auditorium. He will present a series of public lectures entitled "The Eternal Round." The focus of the lectures is Facsimile #2 from the Pearl of Great Price. Nibley has devoted several years to the study of the Facsimile. This lecture series is sponsored by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the next four weeks. The lectures are free. Come early for a good seat.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Dr. Daniel Fairbanks, BYU professor of botany and range science, will speak Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on "Food Resources and Politics in Less-Developed Countries." Everyone welcome.

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL DEADLINE FOR AUGUST 1990 GRADUATION — All candidates for AUGUST 1990 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is July 27, 1990. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date, or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after July 27. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by July 16, 1990, they should stop by

BYU sun photographers hope for funds from NASA to put telescope on shuttle

By MARCENE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

A shortage of funds is holding up work on the Goldhelix project, a BYU professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy said.

As a result, parts vital to completion of the project cannot be purchased, Douglas Jones said.

Approximately \$15,000 is left to be paid to get a space on the shuttle said David Madsen, Goldhelix mechanical team leader.

The Goldhelix project is an experiment using a soft X-ray telescope to take pictures of the sun, using the shuttle.

The experiment is part of NASA's Get Away Special, Jones said. It involves about 30 students and six faculty members from several departments.

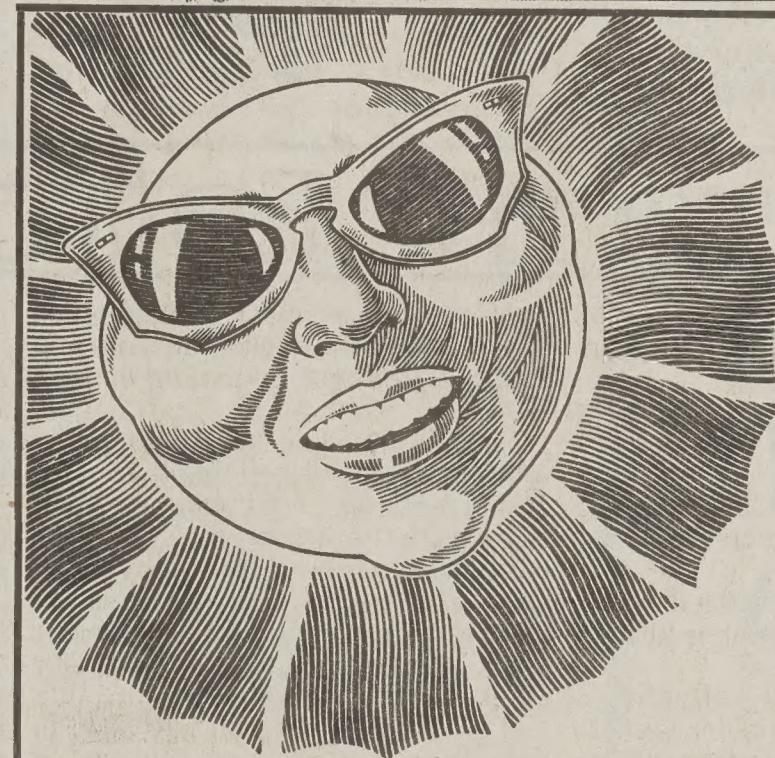
Members of the project are working on a proposal to NASA, to be submitted Thursday, which requests additional funding.

"NASA has \$2 million for funding individual projects for various research sciences. There is money set aside for looking at the sun," said Madsen.

Since its beginning in 1988 the project has received no external funding but parts have been donated by companies, Madsen said.

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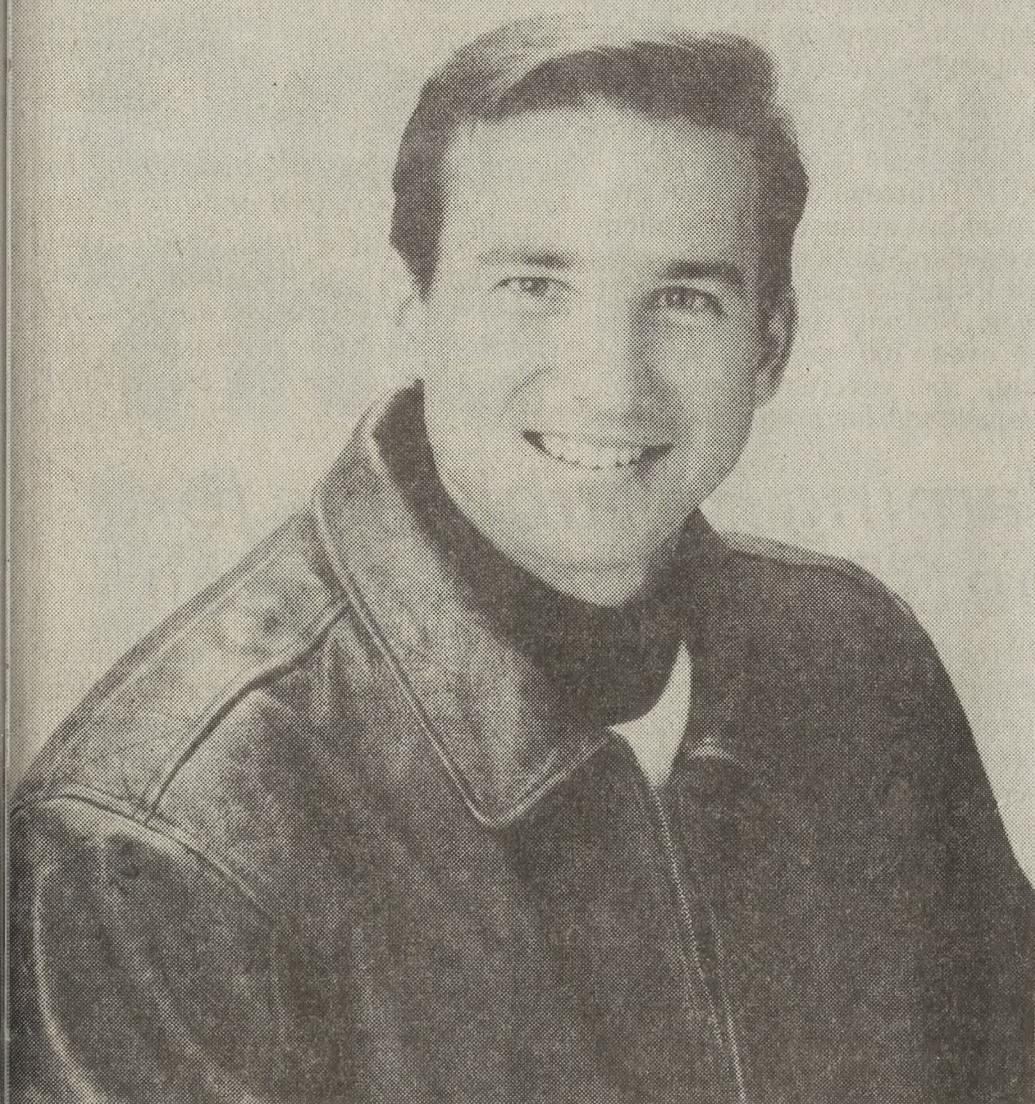
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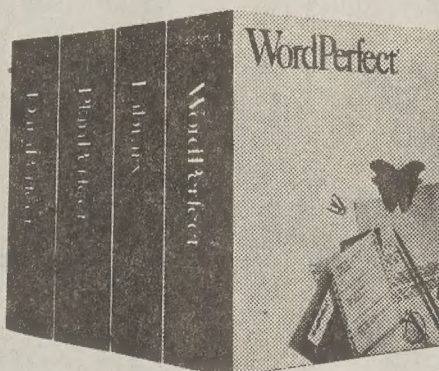


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OPINION

To be a snitch

A difficult choice in college life is whether it is more important to uphold the Honor Code or to avoid being a snitch.

A casual survey revealed that most students know of incidents of cheating at BYU. In response to a question about reporting a cheater, most said they would not.

It is obviously worse to be a snitch. One student pragmatically said if the class was graded on the curve, she would turn the cheater in. But if she was not in direct competition for a grade, then she would not turn the student in.

The idea is that if the cheater doesn't directly affect your grade, then it doesn't matter. The moral issue is again decided — it is worse to be a snitch.

At what point does cheating hurt? An argument in defense of a cheater has yet to be made, but at BYU cheating is not considered an offense worthy of reporting. The sandbox morality of not being a tattletale should have been left behind with the bucket and shovel, but it was not.

Unfortunately, many people have not abandoned this mentality. The savings and loan crisis, for example, was likely worsened by those who were reluctant to snitch.

The Honor Code at BYU does not specifically state that students are obligated to turn cheaters in. Many other university honor codes state that if a student does not report a cheater, then the student is aiding the cheater and is subject to disciplinary action.

BYU President Rex E. Lee said in a recent interview that he would hope BYU students understand they have an obligation to report plagiarism and other types of cheating.

Cheaters who graduate without their deeds being reported receive degrees that were not earned, degrading the value of all student's degrees. The unreported cheaters also learn they can get away with being dishonest. Society pays the cost over and over as the cheaters avoid paying their fair share of taxes and find ways to cheat their neighbors, employers or customers.

We all have an obligation to BYU, to society and to the cheater. The obligation is to be a snitch.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of communications and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in 541 ELWC.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: Recent decisions by BYU administrators have answered a number of health insurance questions and concerns raised in some letters below. Other questions remain unanswered. The letters submitted are printed in their entirety.

Phone bill solution

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Doug Partlow has been stuck with a \$1,200 phone bill when he could have had his phone company block out all long-distance calls. Last year, I almost got stuck with \$250 in phone bills from a roommate who frequently called Spain and Peru. Fortunately he paid his bill the day he moved out.

Afterwards I contacted US West Communications (377-9200) and had their "Custom Net" feature put on my phone. This feature blocks out all long-distance calls (also 1-900 calls) from your phone. My roommates and I can still make long-distance calls from my phone, but now we each have our own phone card to do so. We are then billed individually, and I don't have the headaches and hassles of collecting phone bills at the end of each month. If the roommate doesn't pay his bill, then the phone company goes after him, not me.

The feature costs about \$27.50 to install and then about \$3 per month for the service. However, I would gladly pay this amount to guarantee that I won't be stuck with a \$1,200 phone bill!

Paul C. Hackley
Missoula, Montana

Some questions

To the Editor:

We have some questions that are

still unanswered after numerous phone calls. We would like some answers to the following:

Why were we given less than thirty days notice to come up with an extra \$632 for insurance?

How can BYU justify charging married students more for insurance than they do for tuition?

Why are we not allowed a monthly payment option like most insurance companies?

Did anyone bother to notify the Financial Aid Office in time for them to include the extra insurance cost in estimating schooling costs for those of us receiving Pell Grants and Student Loans?

Has the university inquired about alternate insurance companies or alternatives to the Health Center?

We would like to thank the University for notifying us about the insurance changes, because who knows when we would have learned about them if we had left it up to BYU.

Kristin Strohell and
Sharolyn Swenson
Provo, Utah
and 52 others

Unethical

To the Editor:

BYU has done it once again! At the same time an MBA course is being taught on ethics, the BYU administration performs one of its most unethical moves yet. I'm talking about the recent insurance announcement that was so beautifully kept on the shelf until now.

Not only will rates rise by a minimum of 30 percent, but coverage will fall by 12.5 percent. The students most affected by this sudden announcement will be those couples who are currently experiencing a pregnancy. Last winter, the student insurance office repeatedly made the

claim that as a couple started a pregnancy, that couple could move up one health plan at the beginning of each semester.

Here is a couple not two months into a pregnancy expecting to pay the 50 percent rate in September, then move up to the 80 percent rate in January, in time to have their baby delivered in February. They are also expecting insurance to cover 80 percent of the costs. But alas, the university administration comes along in July and says, "No, you will pay \$360 in September and \$360 in January (if you are both students). If your wife is not a student it will cost \$904, and we will only cover you 70 percent. We are so sorry we can only give you five weeks notice to come up with the extra \$584."

Whom do the people in Student Life actually feel they are benefiting? Let's practice ethics before we teach it.

Richard Crandall
Safford, Arizona

Irrational politics

To the Editor:

Have Americans become so mindlessly enamored of Nelson Mandela that they have lost their ability for rational political thought? Matthew Stannard's recent letter to the Universe would seem to indicate this, at least as far as he's concerned.

First, Stannard advocates the use of violence as the only tool by which to bring about change in South Africa. This opinion is both dangerous and repulsive when one realizes that armed struggle most often claims the innocent rather than the oppressor. Additionally, it is out of step with Mr. Mandela's own position, which reserves the use of violence as a last resort and negotiations as the prime

method of fostering needed change in South Africa. Stannard claims this approach only works with adversaries possessing "a conscience" and that "Pretoria has none." This is simply dogmatic and ignores the modest but ongoing reform initiated by President F. W. de Klerk, including the release of Mandela.

Second, Stannard supports the necessity of violence by citing the example of the American Revolution. What may have been politically expedient in the 18th century is not necessarily politically expedient in our day, otherwise one might argue for the return of the guillotine. In this era of misery-causing wars and armament of indiscriminate destruction, a belligerent call to arms such as Stannard's needs to give place to calls for wisdom and compromise.

Third, Stannard asks "why it is bad for the leader of ... a nation to be Marxist." Setting aside the extent to which Mandela can be labeled a Marxist, Stannard's answer is found in Eastern Europe, where people have put their lives on the line to overthrow the repression and hopelessness of that which he calls "a philosophy of liberation." He seems to have no knowledge of the fact that with a market economy, black South Africans have attained a standard of living superior to that of the rest of black Africa, including Marxist Ethiopia and Mozambique.

Fourth, Stannard erroneously claims that Mandela's political patronage of such international aberrations as Castro and Gadhafi is justifiable since the American government "ignored Mandela's cause." The truth is that the U.S. government has been a staunch supporter of the apartheid cause and backs that up with some of the stiffest sanctions in effect against South Africa. Mandela does not choose to ignore that fact, as Stannard does, and expressed appropriate gratitude for it during his U.S. tour. What Mandela does ignore is

Castro and Gadhafi's own appalling human rights records. Apparently he feels it more tolerable for a Cuban or a Libyan to be tortured than a black South African.

It is time for Americans to get their feet back on the ground concerning Mandela and to stop venerating him as some sort of messiah. Let us weigh equally both the worth and the weakness of the man and his cause.

Michael D. Alex
Glendora, California

Pregnant gift horse

To the Editor:

It happened the semester after my first child was born — Fall 1988. Frankly, I was surprised that BYU added maternity benefits to their student health plan. How could they afford to do that? But, having the wisdom not to look a gift horse in the mouth, I hopefully anticipated my second pregnancy, assured that this time I would not have to endure the physical and financial discomforts of trying to minimize expenses above other considerations. In April when I reported my pregnancy to the health center insurance office, I was told that everything was in order, though I could expect some minor changes in the plan Fall Semester. Fine. Maybe the coverage wouldn't be quite the same, and of course the premium would go up (doesn't everything go up every fall?).

GO UP!! Instead of the \$480 premium paid last semester (for student and two dependents), our family owes \$1112 if I want to maintain maternity coverage. Not only did the policy increase over 100 percent without warning, the coverage decreased. Our co-payment for prenatal and de-

livery was estimated at \$750 under the existing plan. Under the new plan we'll be responsible for approximately \$1050.

I understand the maternity coverage must be a great expense to Deseret Mutual. As I said, I was surprised it was offered. I understand that it is not fair for single or childless students to foot the bill for others' pregnancies. And though the coverage offered at the suggested premium for my situation is WAY out of line, I understand that the health center can charge whatever it pleases. After all, if I don't like it I can get another plan (I easily found much more competitive rates with just a few calls). What I don't understand is how officials could have known about this upcoming change long ago and given no indication to students. I don't have the option of switching to a better plan now. I don't have the option to carry only complications insurance and plan a low-cost birth as I did previously. I don't have the time to prepare financially for such an overwhelming bill.

As the university administration reviewed the actuarial number crunching involved in working out this new plan, I hope that they also considered the heart-crunching effect of this move for those of us caught in the middle. I hope that financial and diplomatic considerations did not, as it seems, overwhelm the ethical and moral considerations involved.

Shelley Austin
Provo, Utah

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Blaming Republicans for the S&L scandal is unfair

With the 1990 elections just around the corner, the Democrats have been scrambling to shift the blame for the savings and loan crisis. With four Democratic Senators among the Keating five, and after losing the Speaker of the House Jim Wright (D-Texas) and the House Majority Whip Tony Coelho (D-California) to the Savings and Loan scandal, the Democrats knew they would be the most vulnerable to this politically damaging issue.

The Democrats have found their scapegoat in Neil Bush, a director of the failed Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association in Denver. Their plan is to use Neil Bush's involvement in the failure of Silverado as a way to place the bulk of the savings and loan debacle on Republicans. One Democratic strategist touted that they were going to use Neil Bush as the Poster Child of the whole savings and loan scandal.

Representative Pat Schroeder (D-Colorado), is leading a partisan attempt to force the Justice Department to consider appointing a special prosecutor to investigate the Neil Bush case.

Though she has not been successful in her efforts, she stated on CBS's "Face the Nation" that she would continue her effort.

The New York Times reported that the regulators investigating the Silverado Savings and Loan have said their case against Mr. Bush is one of the mildest they can bring in savings

and loan cases. In fact, no criminal charges will be brought against Bush; any action that might be brought will be civil.

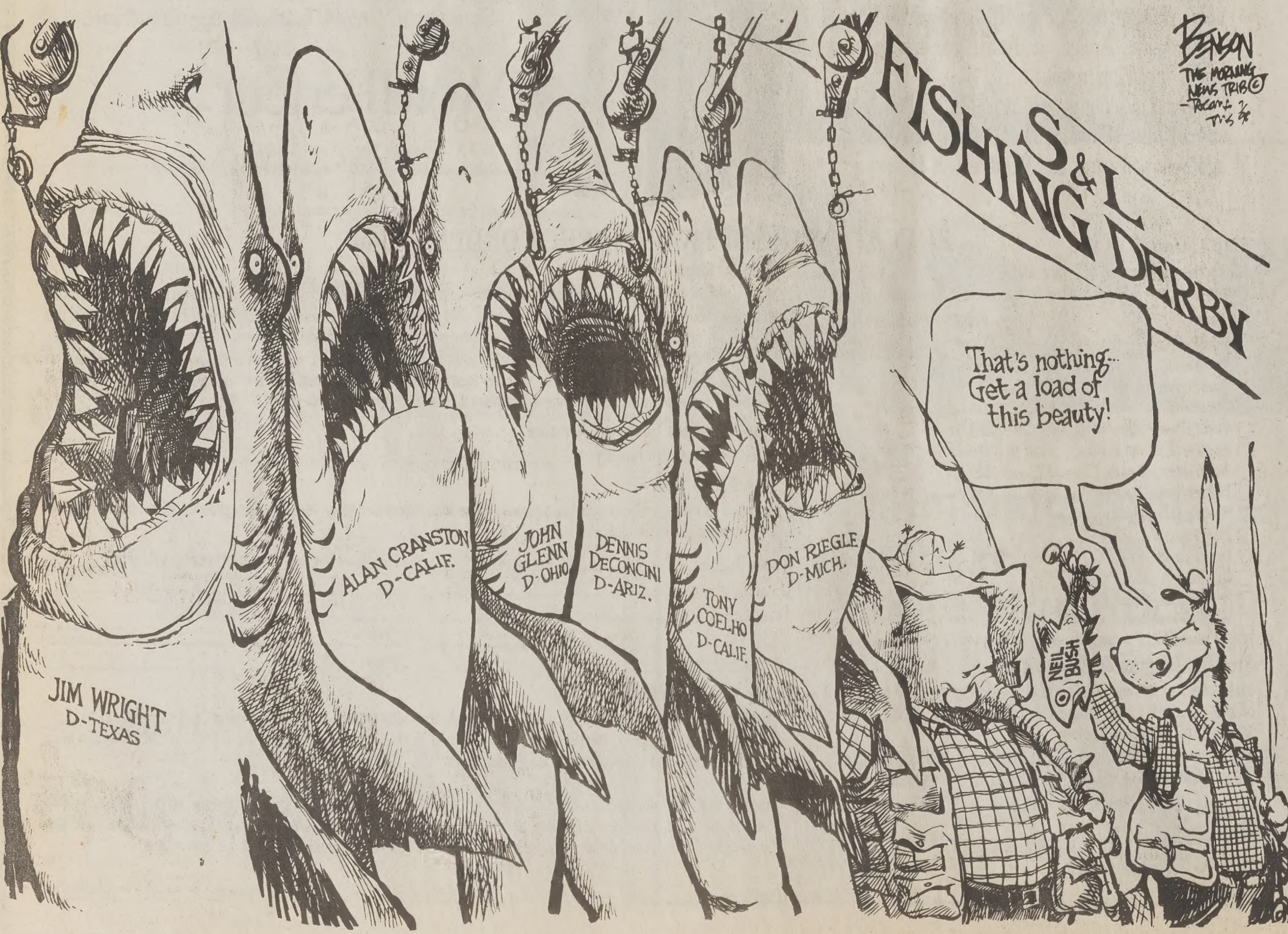
On "Face the Nation," L. William Seidman, chairman of the F.D.I.C., reported that not only were negligence suits against directors of savings institutions and banks common, but that his agency has 500 lawsuits similar to Neil Bush's pending and is considering another 500.

So if there are not even criminal charges against Neil Bush, why the expense of a special prosecutor? The last time a special prosecutor was used (remember the Oliver North show), the cost to the taxpayers was around \$30 million, and it too was mainly a media event, not a criminal investigation. If Pat Schroeder really wants to get to the bottom of the savings and loan mess, why hasn't she called for special prosecutors to investigate the other 500 cases?

Being the President's son put Neil's problem on the front page. The Democrats know that an investigation by a special prosecutor will keep it there.

When asked what it would take for the American public to forget the Democrats role in the savings and loan fiasco, and blame it on the Republicans, Edward Rollins, co-chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, replied "Collective amnesia. It's the Democrats' only hope."

Sheldon Bradshaw
Pres. of BYU College Republicans



SPORTS

Winning streak moves Sting into 1st

by DAN WILLIAMS
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Sting jumped into first place behind Derek Sanderson's at trick in a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over the Portland Timbers Monday at Derk's field in Salt Lake City. The Sting have won four straight.

Combined with Saturday's 4-2 come-back win over the Seattle Storm, the Sting rose 18 points in the standings to put them in first place. The victory puts the Sting in good

position to win a playoff berth in the Western Soccer League's North Division.

In both games the Sting played sluggish in the first half and came on in the second half to win the game.

"I wish they wouldn't keep doing it that way," said Sting Coach Laurie Calloway. "It's a little tough on my blood pressure."

The Sting trailed 1-0 at halftime against the Timbers, but Sanderson scored on a cross by Steve Sengelmann just 3:30 into the second half to tie the score. A minute after a Timber

goal, Sanderson scored his second goal on a short pass from George Pastor at 8:20 into the second half. Sanderson's game-winning third goal came at 30:35 in the second half on a cross by Dzung Tran. Sanderson's hat trick was his first in outdoor professional soccer.

"I thought I played a pretty average game. They (Sting teammates) were putting the ball in dangerous areas and I took advantage of it," Sanderson said. Pastor's 12 goals and seven assists, and Sanderson's 11 goals and six assists are the league's

second and third leading scorers, respectively.

Pastor received an invitation from the U.S. National Team to play against East Germany Sunday in Milwaukee but declined so he could play against San Diego Saturday night.

Saturday's game will be the last regular season home game for the Sting. The Sting will play the U.S. Under-20 National Team in a scrimmage Aug. 3 at Derk's field. The final regular season Sting game is Aug. 11 in San Francisco against the Blackhawks.

Stats show Jays, Sox, Reds, Pirates will win division races

by DAN WILLIAMS
Sports Columnist

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the potential pennant races and evaluate the individual players performances.

Last season four teams improved their winning by 10 percent or more in the second half: Toronto, 14.5 percent; Philadelphia, 12.2 percent; San Diego, 10.6 percent; Chicago White Sox, 10 percent. Toronto's surge led them to the American League East title. San Diego has had a great second half the past two years, but has fallen short at the end. The Cincinnati Reds had the worst second half drop in 1989, 12.2 percent.

Using last year's second half to predict this year's second half, the four

division winners would be Toronto, Chicago edging Oakland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Even with a huge dropoff the Reds would still win the National League West edging San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The National League's leading hitter, Lenny Dykstra, dropped 7 percent off his batting average in the second half of last year's season. Using last year's second half to predict the players second half this year, Ryne Sandberg, who increased 4.2 percent in the second half, would battle Barry Bonds for the National League batting title. Ricky Henderson would

win the American League batting title.

Sandberg, who leads the league in home runs, has a chance to win baseball's Triple Crown for most home runs, runs batted in and highest batting average in a season. No one has won a Triple Crown since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. For Sandberg to do this, he needs to overtake Matt Williams.

Look for Henderson to set the all-time record for career stolen bases, and for Nolan Ryan to get his 300th win. Another no-hitter would be eight for the year, the most in a season since 1884's 11 no-hitters.

U.S. Swimmer shines, Basketball team falls at Goodwill Games

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Basketball was another bust for the United States at the Goodwill Games, where America's pride rode high on the waves of swimmers Matt Biondi and Summer Sanders.

The American men lost 92-85 in the first meeting of the two teams since the Soviets won at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, en route to the gold medal.

The Americans hadn't lost to the Soviets in a major international tournament in 16 years when they were beaten in Seoul.

Now, make it two in a row for the Soviets, although this was in the round-robin part of the tournament and the two teams could meet again.

Valeri Tikhonenko, the only man on either team who was in Seoul, had 30 points. The United States now must beat Italy Wednesday night to have any chance of advancing to the medal round.

The Soviets outplayed the United States defensively, and they used their patience and outside shooting to dominate offensively.

Alonzo Mourning had 20 points and 14 rebounds for the United States.

Biondi claimed his third and fourth gold medals of these games in the men's 100-meter freestyle and 400-meter medley relay.

He already had won gold medals in the 50-meter freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay.

His time in the 100 was 49.02 seconds, well off his world mark of 48.42. Biondi holds the eight fastest times ever in this event.

"I came to the Goodwill Games thinking I was going to swim some special things, and none of them really materialized," Biondi said.



World Cup rematch?

Universe photo by Kim Norman
Augustin Garcia of the Utah Valley All-Stars (white) battles for the ball Saturday. The Austria-Fortuna club beat the All-Stars 3-2.

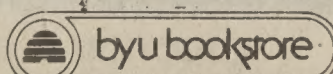
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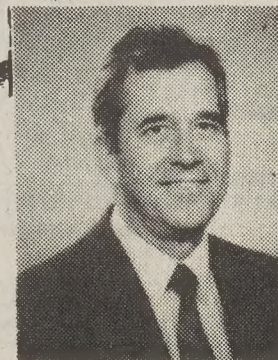
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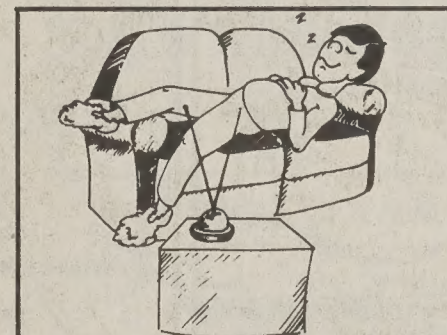
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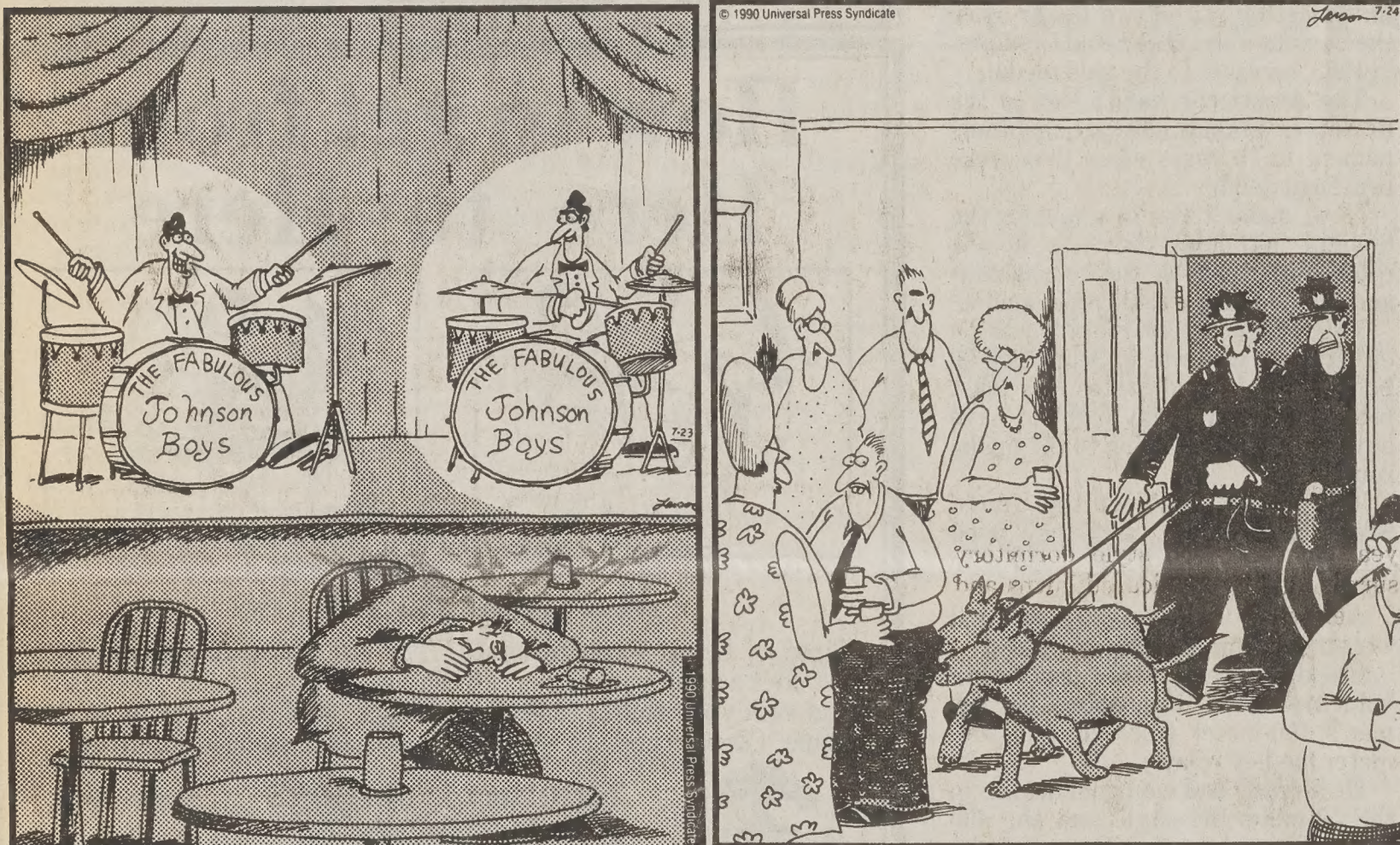


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Suddenly, and to Rodney's horror, the police arrived with nerd-sniffing dogs.

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Provo power foresees big savings

By CHARLES D. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo power customers can look forward to a savings of \$4 million in the next three years said a spokesperson in the Department of Energy for Provo City.

Ron Rydman, director of energy, said that modifications at the Provo power plant, 251 W. 800 North, will save customers \$4 million. The savings will preclude any possible future rate increases, he said.

Modifications to the plant include closure of a 7.5 megawatt natural gas turbine, and updating the plant's four 2.5 megawatt diesel engines, Rydman said.

The four World War II submarine diesel engines, which were never used during the war, will be used on an as needed basis for peak power demands, he said.

Two months ago the power plant had a staff of 22 people, Rydman said. By closing the turbine and modernizing the diesels to start automatically and be monitored from a remote location, the staff can be reduced to nine, he said.

Rydman said the 13 employee reduction will save the city \$1.25 million, with a \$500,000 savings in salaries and benefits, and the rest in natural gas costs.

Shari Holweg, a former employee of the plant, said employees understand layoffs need to be made, but "at least three people should be in the power plant at all times" to maintain

and monitor the equipment and help the operator in case of an emergency, she said.

Rydman said two vendors and one consultant have verified the modifications will still allow the plant to be run safely.

In addition to the Provo plant, other avenues for generating electricity are available, said Rydman. The Provo power station is the most expensive to run, he said, for that reason they are updating and modifying the equipment to cut costs.

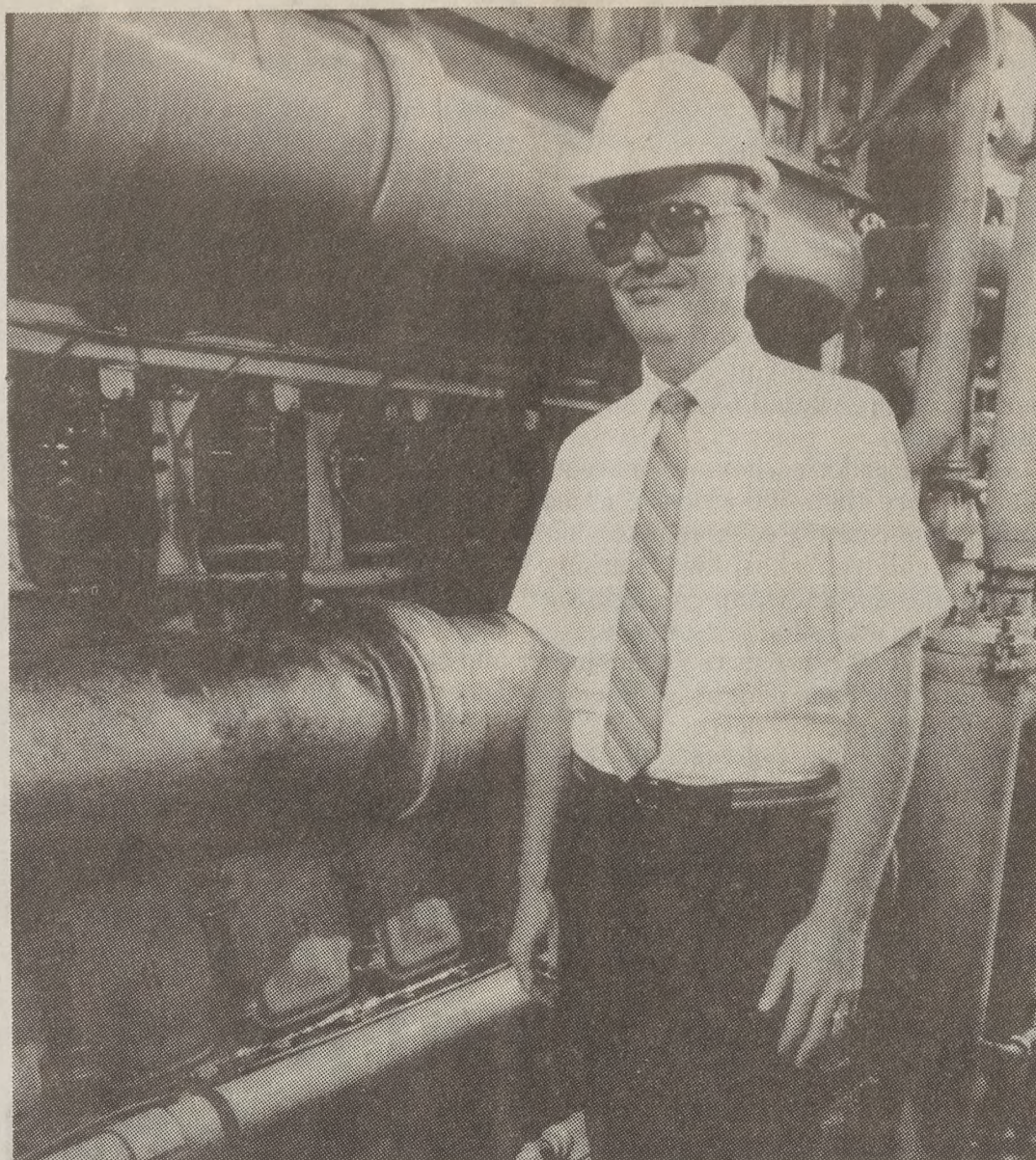
Provo City is a member of the Utah Municipal Power Agency, which consists of six cities: Provo, Spanish Fork, Manti, Nephi, Salem and Levan, Rydman said.

Provo also has a 6.25 percent interest in the Utah Power & Light's Hunter Installation near Price, which results in 24 megawatts of electricity for Provo, Rydman said.

One megawatt will supply all the electrical needs for about 600 residences, Rydman said. Provo's Energy Department has about 25,000 contracts servicing 80,000 people in Provo.

Provo forecasts its energy needs for the next day and notifies its suppliers, who in turn, schedule their output, Rydman said. If the peak demand is going to exceed the forecasted amount, Provo can use one, two, three or all of its diesel engines to compensate, he said.

"In June when the temperatures were in the 100s, we ran the diesels a lot," Rydman said.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Ron Rydman, director of the Department of Energy for Provo City stands next to a submarine engine capable of generating 2.5 megawatts of electricity at the Provo City Power Plant.

Who's your #1 choice? Utah is still deciding

By STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Third district congressional candidates still have time to gain a majority of the people's votes, according to a recent opinion poll taken by Dan Jones & Co. Although John Harmer and Karl Snow have already begun campaigning heavily for the Republican nomination, the people have not yet picked their man.

Fifty percent of the 200 people surveyed indicated that they do not yet know which Republican candidate they would support. Ten percent said they would probably vote for Harmer. Snow got 20 percent as a probable vote.

In an effort to introduce more citizens to Harmer and Snow, the Utah County Republican Women's Board sponsored a public debate last Thursday night. The event filled the Utah County Courthouse auditorium to capacity and was considered a success by Rae Howard, president of the board.

Each candidate was asked to answer five separate questions concerning issues on taxes, the federal deficit, foreign affairs, the environment and education. In the spirit of democracy, the candidates agreed on some issues and strongly disagreed on others.

Both Harmer and Snow said that they would not support any new taxes.

Harmer specifically supported a reduction of the capital gains tax. "Tax avoidance, not evasion is the answer," he said. He also said that because of the abundance of foreign businesses who are guilty of tax evasion, our federal deficit will only dramatically increase. "I will begin an intense effort to get Congress to come to grips with deficit sanity."

Snow said he would not support or advocate new taxes for the citizens of Utah. He also would support a reduction in the capital gains tax plus support limited policy changes to help economic development. As for tax evasions, Snow said, "We have been making significant progress since 1986," but also said tax avoidance is just as wrong as evasion.

The discussion seemed to heat up as the candidates moved through the various topics.

On environment, Snow said that some environmentalists have taken the issue too far.

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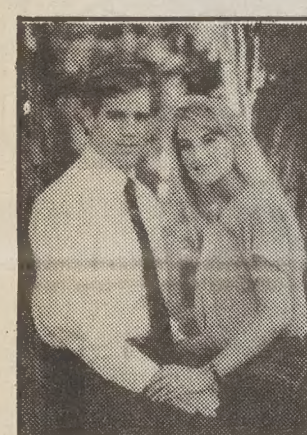
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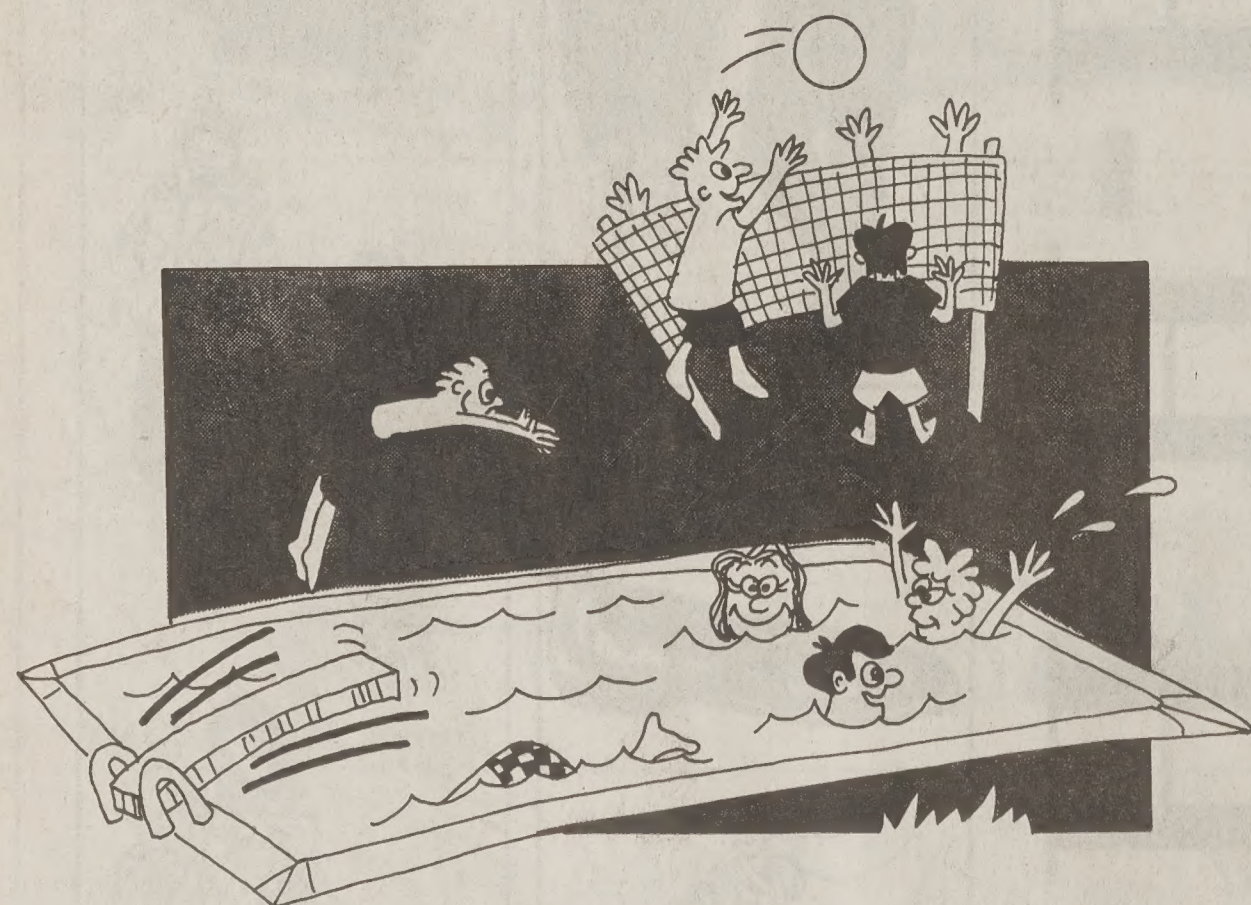
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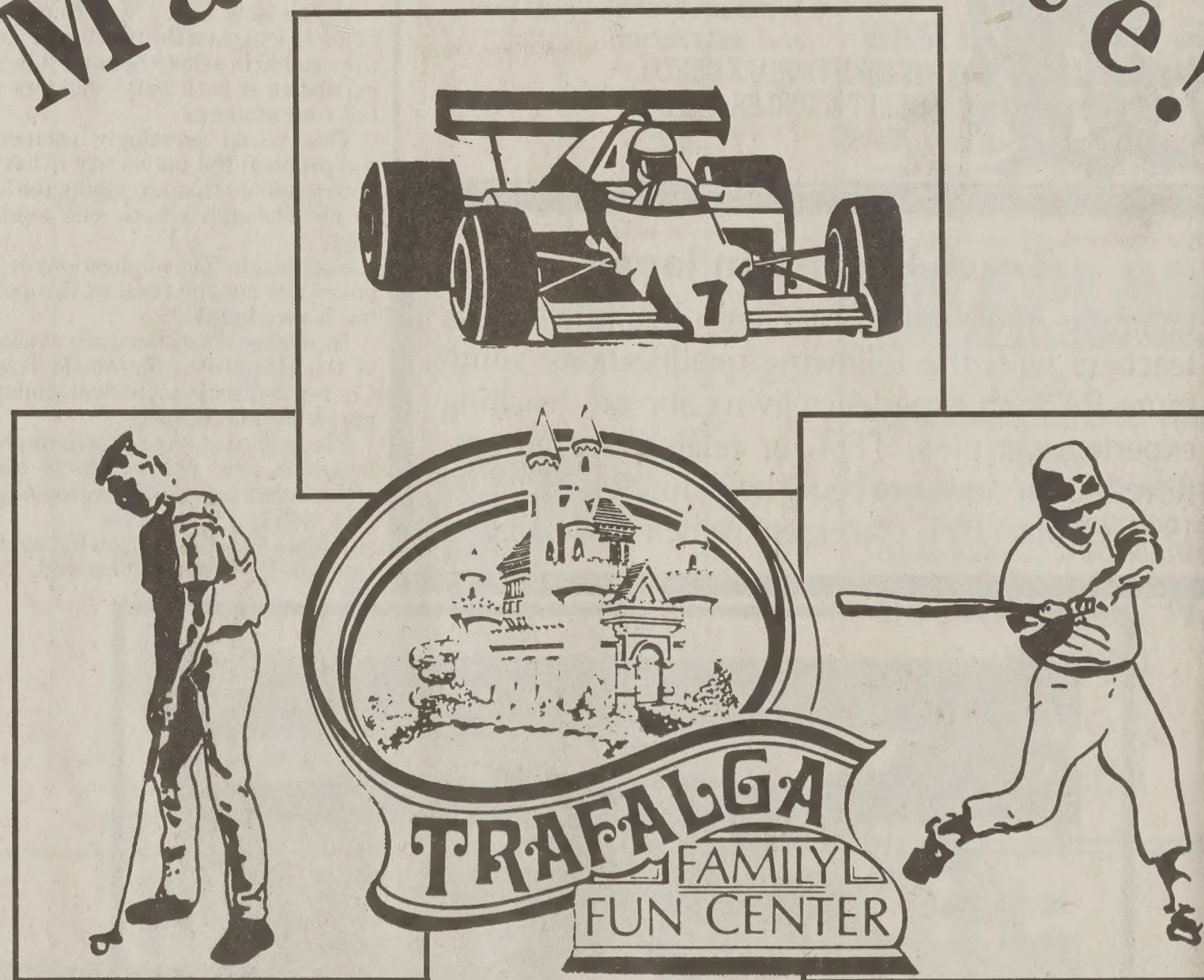
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